



TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh but moderate Easterly winds.
Continuing unsettled with periods of rain.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1014.7 mbs, 29.96
in. Temperature, 71.3 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 97. Wind direction, E by N. Wind force, 18 knots.
Low water: 5 in. at 7.49 p.m. High water: 4 ft. at 3.29
a.m. (Tuesday).

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VOL. IV NO. 113 MONDAY, MAY 16, 1949. Price 20 Cents

Airlift Evacuation Of S'hai Britons To H.K. Begins Today

Baby Wears Glasses

14 MILLION VOTE

E. GERMANY ELECTIONS All The Nazi Trappings

Berlin, May 15.—East German's 14,000,000 voters were herded to the polls today in the Russian-controlled "People's Congress" election designed to bolster Russia's bargaining position at next week's Foreign Ministers' conference in Paris.

A single list of 1,525 Communist and Russophile non-Communist delegates is to be elected today and tomorrow to the "People's Congress," which will ratify the Communist "all-German" constitution.

Western observers said the results of the election, which had all the trappings of elections during Hitler's heyday, were a foregone conclusion. Western political observers expect the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, to claim that the "People's Congress" and the constitution it will ratify represent the true wishes of all Germans, both Eastern and Western, and charge that the German constitution ratified in Bonn last week was a "dictated" by the Western imperialists.



Curtis Lee Andrew, 6-months-old, sits on his mother's knee wearing glasses, which, she said, physicians had recommended because of "paralyzed muscles." The mother, Mrs. Marion Andrew of Everett, Wash., said she believed Curtis is one of the youngest infants in the country to wear glasses. Doctors hope they won't always be needed.—AP Picture.

Consulates Damaged By Bombs

MADRID INCIDENT

Madrid, May 15.—The Brazilian, Peruvian and Bolivian Consulates-General in Barcelona were all damaged by bombs early this morning. There were no casualties.

The explosions occurred almost simultaneously. The Brazilian and Bolivian Consulates-General, on the first floor, high above street level, suffered relatively small damage. But the Peruvian Consulate-General, in a villa in Montaner Street in a fashionable quarter of the city, had a hole in the wall six-foot square. The greater part of the ground floor was wrecked. Furniture was broken and fittings shattered.

(Bolivia, Brazil and Peru, with Colombia, on May 7 laid a resolution before the United Nations' Political Committee requesting the Assembly's 1946 decision to break off ambassadorial relations with Spain. By 23 to 10 votes the Committee decided to leave member states full freedom of action in their diplomatic relations with Spain.)

Barcelona was a strong Republican centre during the Spanish civil war.

AUTOMOBILE FOUND

The police today located the automobile used by the terrorists who attempted to blow up three Latin American Consulates here early this morning with crude bombs.

No other trace of the persons involved in the unsuccessful bomb plot was found, but the police were believed to know the identity of some of them.

Home-made bombs were planted by arms men in the Peruvian, Bolivian and Brazilian Consulates, apparently in protest against Latin American leadership in the attempt to repeal the United Nations' 1946 anti-Franco resolution.—Reuter and United Press.

Status Of H.K. Resolution

London, May 15.—The London Centre of the Congress of Peoples against Imperialism passed a resolution at a meeting here today declaring that the status of Hongkong should be decided "by the will of the population and not by trading or strategic considerations."

The resolution called on the British Government to "make immediate contact with the Chinese Communist Government with a view to proposing a plebiscite of the population to determine its future."

The Congress, whose headquarters are in Paris, and whose London Centre is at Seward House, has mainly African and Asiatic members, mostly with Socialist views.—Reuter.

BAPTISMAL PROTEST

Moscow, May 15.—The Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church has denounced a "violation of public decency" a baptismal ceremony held near Saratov, on the Volga last February, when several people, naked by priests, plunged into the icy waters of the river.

The journal of the Moscow patriarchate, announcing this, added that Bishop Boris of Saratov was found guilty of lack of supervision and would be transferred to a smaller diocese.

This decision follows the publication by Pravda, official Communist Party organ, last February of a report of the ceremony.

The aim of the ceremony, the paper then said, was to cure the persons concerned of diseases and the officiating priest had insisted, on complete stripping, falling which "they would not receive complete benediction."

Several people were reported to have been sent to hospital as a result.—Reuter.

AMERICAN AIRLINES SUSPEND SERVICES

Nationalists Retreat As Per Schedule

Shanghai, May 16.—Airlifting of British evacuees to Hongkong began this morning as Shanghai entered what is generally considered one of the most crucial weeks in its 100-year history.

The first group of some 150 who registered to leave in the past 48 hours is scheduled to board one of many special British planes sent from Hongkong at 9 o'clock this morning. It is believed that the entire airlift operation may be completed in a single day.

Meanwhile, in an urgent notice the United States Consulate-General advised American citizens who desire to leave Shanghai and who are unable to secure passage by normal commercial facilities to consult it as to means which may still be available for evacuation. It was thought possible that the British may help to airlift such evacuees out of the virtually isolated city.

There were no fresh war reports this morning but fighting is said to have continued on all sectors of the local front last night. Nationalist troops were reported to be still firmly holding Woosung at the mouth of Shanghai harbour with the support of Chinese, Air Force and Nationalist naval units. The Air Force is claimed to have flown in a single day over 200 sorties on a round-the-clock basis.

A flood of refugees continued pouring into the city this morning from outlying areas, choking all suburban roads and lanes. The majority hoped to be able to put up with friends or relatives living nearer the centre of the city.

Police headquarters last night ordered the construction within a week of barred wire fences and terraces "to ensure greater safety for the lives and property of the local populace."

This step, it was explained, was in line with the city's determination to protect the metropolitan area from the influx of undesirable elements taking advantage of the situation to create disturbances and to stage robberies and violence.

Five alleged Communist underground workers were executed yesterday on orders of the local Garrison headquarters.

They were arrested on April 1 in Shanghai while holding a meeting to discuss plans for the kidnapping of a wealthy merchant to finance their underground work.

At the same time an armed robber was executed. Reuter said for a second time.

Shanghai, May 15.—Two American airlines serving Shanghai announced that service will be suspended as the Communist armies bore down on the Chinese metropolis.

They are the Pan-American World Airways and the North-West Airlines.

The China National Aviation Corporation announced however, that it would continue service between Lungghwa and Canton, Hongkong, Manila, Tokyo and San Francisco "as long as it is safe."

Two British airlines, British Overseas Airways Corporation and the Hongkong Airways, planned to continue flying boat schedules into Shanghai next week as long as the Lungghwa airfield operates. The BOAC manager told the United Press that he had not learned yet of the plans of the Pan-American and Northwest to suspend service. Though the big British flying boats are physically able to continue to land at Whangpoo as they have been doing, it would not be practicable to maintain schedules here if Lungghwa, the only commercial field for use for some time, is closed down, the manager said.

The next BOAC scheduled flight was due here on Tuesday but the office at the Lungghwa airfield said it was unable to say in view of the Lungghwa conditions whether it will come in.

The BOAC and Hongkong Airways formerly maintained a schedule of two flights weekly, but the BOAC at the end of April discontinued this regular overnight stop here. Both airlines have been placed at the service of the British Consul General's advice to evacuate now.

COMMUNISTS ADVANCE

The Communist armies today thrust to within eight miles of Shanghai in a two-pronged drive aimed at the city itself and its escape route to the sea.

A Shanghai Garrison communiqué said the Nationalist troops retreated "according to schedule" from the rail towns of Huangtu and Nanhsiang—the former 15 miles west of Shanghai and the second only eight miles from the city's western limits. It said, "Our forces moved to their main positions awaiting a chance to annihilate the enemy."

The official announcement reported also that three Red divisions, supported by strong artillery forces, attacked government positions at Yangshang and Lushang, eight to ten miles from the forts at the river

mouth. It said the defenders of Yangshang and Lushang drove back "many waves of attackers, inflicting 'very heavy casualties' on the Communists."

AIR ATTACKS

The Garrison announcement said for the first time that Japan, 15 miles west of Woosung, has been under attack several days by 20,000 Reds. It said that Government tanks, planes and ships have been pounding enemy lines "with telling effect." It said Government planes carried out many raids day and night in conjunction with ground operations. It said that, repulsed on three sides, the Reds lost more than 5,000 dead while 800 were captured with numerous weapons and munitions.

In the meantime, "competent military observers" were quoted by the Government Central News Agency as pointing out the possibility that Shanghai may become a "death trap" for the invaders.

American and British Naval units in the Lower Yangtze river moved downstream out of the range of the Wuosung guns in apparent anticipation of an early Communist capture of the forts.

A United Press correspondent, who visited the Western front today, found that Col. Chiang Wei-kuo, youngest son of the retired President, Chiang Kai-shek, was in the Wuosung area in the Nationalist armour troops, is taking a personal hand in an attempted counter-attack which had failed because of poor co-operation.

(Continued on Page 5)

STOP PRESS

Fighting Close To Hungjao

Shanghai, May 16.—Fighting is taking place close to Hungjao aerodrome—one of Shanghai's four airports—in the western suburb of the city following a further Red advance, according to Chinese reports this morning.

Hungjao airfield, mainly used by transport planes, is only a stone's throw from the well-known Hungjao Golf Club and adjoins the country home and hangar of leading Shanghai foreign residents.

It is also reported locally that Communist columns have cut the Shanghai-Nanhsiang motor road south of Pootung—the peninsula across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai.

This is the first intimation that Red forces have infiltrated into where a strong Nationalist garrison is maintained.—Reuter.

Tension Mounts In Tripolitania

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Tripoli, May 15.—Tension was further heightened in the British-administered territory today when the National Congress—an organisation of local leaders claiming to represent all Tripolitania—told the Civil Administrator that civil disobedience had been proclaimed.

Earlier the curfew had been extended. In addition to demonstrations, the authorities have a general strike on their hands. A state of emergency was proclaimed yesterday when an angry crowd stoned civil and military police.

Cyrenalans in Eastern Libya today joined the Tripolitanians in Western Libya in denouncing the British plan before the United Nations for giving Italy trusteeship over Tripolitania in 1931.

But whereas the Tripolitanians have been actively resistant, the Cyrenalans were peaceful. About 400 Cyrenalans in the municipal square in Benghazi listened to speeches demanding unity for Libya and independence, and denouncing trusteeship.

MARCH ON PALACE

Shouting and carrying slogans, they then moved to the palace of the Emir, the Sayed Mohammed Idris of the Senussi, where they were later dispersed without incident.

In denouncing the Tripolitani plan the demonstrators expressed a feeling among Cyrenalans which was considered widespread here today.

In London, the London Centre of the Congress of Peoples against Imperialism passed a resolution at a meeting today declaring its "solidarity with the people of Tripolitania" in their protests against the trusteeship proposals.

The resolution declared the Centre supported the people and the general strike against the British-Italian proposals for the continued subjection of Tripolitania in the form of a trusteeship under Britain and Italy.

The Congress, whose headquarters are in Paris, has mainly African and Asiatic members, mostly with Socialist views.—Reuter.

Gen. Clay Leaves Germany

Berlin, May 15.—General Lucius D. Clay left Germany today, completing exactly 20 months as Military Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the United States forces in Europe.

Lieutenant General Clarence R. Huebner will take over as Acting Military Governor and Commander-in-Chief pending a new appointment.

The political functions of the Military Governor will be exercised by Major-General George F. Hays.

A large crowd braved a thunder storm to see a farewell parade of the American garrison in Berlin on the broad lawn in front of the American headquarters.—Reuter.

500 TYNESIDE ENGINE DRIVERS STRIKE

Newcastle-on-Tyne, May 15.—Five hundred engine drivers and firemen at the Herion depot of the nationalised Railways struck work today because they want to sleep at home and not in railway hostels.

It was decided not to make the strike continuous but to stage a token strike every Sunday until the Railways Administration withdraws the system by which crews working long distance trains have to lodge away from home.

The men say that, except in the case of express, this could be avoided by changes of crews.

The strike committee here is getting in touch with drivers and firemen at other depots in the section and if they receive their support there, may be 2,000 to 3,000 on strike next Sunday.

Today's strike did not cause a serious delay to railway traffic.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL Some Ill-Timed Advice

THE advice given by the Canton Garrison commander for as many citizens as possible to evacuate the city and return to their native villages is, in effect, a suggestion that they should come and find a sanctuary in Hongkong. For if the intention is to "save" these people from the Chinese Communists, dispersal to the countryside is not likely to achieve the objective. Protection lies within the boundaries of the Colony, which, from Hongkong's point of view is unfortunate. We are only too conscious of what a mass flight from neighbouring Kwangtung means: we experienced it in 1938 when the Japanese overran the province, and today, with a population already swollen beyond reasonable limits, the prospect of another half a million or more, being added is not in the least comforting. If the Kwangtung military chief seriously intended to defend Canton to a degree that would imperil the lives of civilians, and whose presence, within the capital would also hamper necessary military operations, we could express some sympathy for the move to evacuate the city of unessential personnel, but there is precious little reason to believe that anything more than token resistance will be shown, and the move, therefore, to clear Canton of its excess population appears to be motivated by a desire to escape responsibility for their well-being. The possibility of large-scale evacuation to Hongkong places the Colony in a dilemma. Immigration restrictions, enforceable to a point that would render entry into Hongkong impossible, are beyond the bounds of practicability, while a token ban would only serve to bring odium on the heads of the Authorities.

The alternative, a stampede of half a million Chinese over the borders would be embarrassing and would seriously aggravate existing problems such as the water supply, accommodation, unemployment and public health. Just how many more people Hongkong could accommodate, without disrupting public services is a matter of guesswork, but it is unlikely that it could exceed a quarter of a million, and if this number should decide to find a refuge in the Colony our population would well exceed two million, although in so-called normal times, a million and a half is considered to be the maximum population that we can adequately look after. The danger of exhortations such as that made by the Canton Garrison commander is of creating mass hysteria which leads to stampedes engendered by unfounded fears, and it is because of this that Hongkong takes a poor view of the advice to Canton's citizens to evacuate. We see no reason why Hongkong should bear the brunt of an unnecessary mass evacuation from Kwangtung, more especially as we are ill-equipped to deal with a substantial influx of homeless, and mostly impetuous people. There is a suspicion of panic about the Canton Authorities' move to clear the city of its inhabitants, and the Garrison commander's "advice" is not only deprecated, but calls for a protest on the part of the Hongkong Government. Hongkong has ever been ready to offer protection when it is genuinely necessary (as in 1937-38), but there is no good reason for the Chinese Authorities to encourage a stampede in our direction at this time, and they should be told so in a firm manner.



Connie demonstrates the Ipana way that dentists say works—up Dickie and Bobby prepare to follow suit. It's fun to do—and easy as 1, 2:

1. Between regular visits to your dentist, brush all tooth surfaces with Ipana Tooth Paste at least twice a day.
2. Then massage gums the way your dentist advises to stimulate gum circulation. (Ipana's unique formula actually helps stimulate your gums—you can feel the invigorating tingle!)

Just do this regularly for healthier gums, brighter teeth—and Ipana smile. Ipana's extra-refreshing flavor leaves your mouth fresher, your breath cleaner, too. Ask your dentist about Ipana and massage. See what it can do for you!



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WOMANSENSE

A Colourful Sailor



By ALICE ALDEN

THIS colourful little sailor is just right with that figure-flattering suit. It's quite a neat little job in royal blue shantung straw with a charming summery touch. The mobile stick-up at front of the crown is twisted with pink chenille to match the velvet baby ribbon band. The mesh shoulder veil is royal blue.

Footwear And Bag



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

GOLDEN TAN LIZARD is combined with navy suede to make a dashing two-strap pump for afternoon wear. It has smoky pearl buttons. Beautifully handled saddle leather makes a handbag of ample proportions, grand for travel or general utility wear. It has a rigid base and adjustable double handles. Dark red or dark green calf is used for a nice shoe, a wedge-type sandal with a narrow platform.



Cornage of orchids, low-cut black silk gown. Folies Bergere star Althea Weller at the Regatta Restaurant. She was celebrating her twenty-third birthday.

(London Express Service)

Organdy & Surah Are The Choice Of Summer

By BARBARA E. SCOTT FISHER

ORGANDIES, with their crisp airy ways, return to the forefront of fashion. It is back in beguiling ankle-length dresses for daytime into-evening occasions. Organdy, too, is accented in the "Pilgrim" neckline where wide collars roll back from the neck and set off a pretty face.

One designer uses organdy in delightful summer abandon, one frock reminiscent of a gay little pinafore tied in the back with a flattery bow. He contrasts making his famous classic suits, many of them designed in the interestingly textured fabrics where line, or check, or plaid, as the case may be, becomes an integral part of the design of the costume.

Accessories are back. So, of course, what you save by buying the "basics" you probably spend acquiring accessories. Another designer frankly states that his appeal is "directly to the woman who

will wear my clothes. What I propose to her," he says, "is really what I advise her to wear. I have to mean what I show. I can't violently embrace a fashion one season and then cut it dead the next, however exciting such goings-on might be."

Novel Diagonals

Conclusively, he thus expresses the satisfaction one derives from seeking the authority of the custom dressmaker.

In this effort, he engages the attention with many interesting ideas. Diagonal ribbons worn in the manner of those of diplomats from shoulder to opposite waistline give design to many bodices. One collection designed never fails to stir the beholder by its beauty of line and fabric. Using the idea of the fan, or "abanico" as the designer called it in Spanish, the models move with grace and rhythm.

Dramatic fanfare appears in late afternoon dresses of black tulle. Necklines have a way of opening like fans, while hemlines by their very unevenness sway with movement. Hemlines of sheers and crushed-tucked chiffons also take to the gleam of pleated ribbon finishes. Boxy suits in Shantung and tussah emphasize a narrow line. Shoulders are narrow and gracefully sloping.

Slim Skirts, Panels

One designer brings New York a distinguished collection. His surah dresses have a summer quality of ease and lightness about them, even those printed with little lined jackets which are so practical for town wear.

A gray alpaca suit with short jacket has its own alpaca blouse finished with cool organdy collar. Cape dresses have adjustable aprons, straight and full; removable vesties transform a day dress into one for more formal wear. Skirts are slim—lengths variable, some a good 14 or 15 inches from the floor in daytime clothes. Floating panels and sheathlike skirts seem new.

For all the pleasure in a free-swinging coat, the tendency is now toward those with straighter lines. Overgrown coats seem to be moving toward the back of coats—accentuating the hips. Collarless cardigans appear in many moods and fabrics.

CLIMATE AFFECTS OUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT has long been considered that a warm, dry climate is best for a person with arthritis or inflammation of the joints.

In order to test out this idea, 34 persons were put into a specially constructed room for a little over three months. The temperature in this room was maintained at 80° F., with 35% humidity, or, moisture in the air.

It was found that patients with rheumatic fever, a condition with fever and damage to the heart, did especially well in this room. Many of them became free from symptoms, and in many cases were able to return to work.

Many with rheumatoid arthritis, in which there is inflammation and deformity of the joints, did equally well, but re-

currences were noted when the patients returned to rooms with ordinary temperatures.

The patients did not leave this specially constructed room. Any persons entering it, stopped for a while in another room where the temperature was elevated so that their clothing would be warmed up and not affect the air in the warm room where the patients were located.

It has been found that when the temperature is about 69° and the humidity in the air is from 50% to 60%, individuals with rheumatoid arthritis may have a spasm of the blood vessels in the arms and legs. It is noted that the temperature of the skin is lower than that of healthy persons. Often, the hands and feet have a bluish colour, indicating that the circulation is defective.

Blood Vessels Dilate

When a person is surrounded by hot air, the blood vessels dilate or widen so that the arms and legs become warm. It has been noted that under such conditions the average increase in the temperature of the thumb is about 9° and in the upper arm about 4°. It has been noted, too, that with the hot, increased temperature the amount of oxygen in the blood rises.

Another interesting finding was that streptococci germs in the throat were eliminated when the patients remained in the hot room.

It does seem that there is ample evidence to support the belief that patients with arthritis will do better in a warm climate.

Mayo's Beauty No Mere Accident

By PATRICIA CLARY

NEITHER Virginia Mayo's beauty nor her movie career is an accident. She planned them that way.

Miss Mayo, a girl who makes up her mind what she wants and then gets it, made up her mind to be an actress at the age of six. Well, here she is.

In order to be an actress, she also decided to be: 1. beautiful, 2. a dancer, 3. a singer. So she is. Just like that.

"You can learn to be almost anything," Miss Mayo believes. "If you start when you're six." She probably could have been an atomic physicist, if she had made up her mind to it.

"When I decided I was going to be an actress," Miss Mayo said, "I went and told my Aunt Alice about it."

That was a wise choice, as Aunt Alice Wientge operated a dramatic school. Virginia enrolled and for two years touched her toes, kicked high and stood on her hands.

Exercise Important

"I started taking dancing when I was eight, but I didn't stop exercising," she said. "I have touched my toes 50 times every morning for 20 years. It's important to work at your exercises every day. Once you let down and get flabby, it's hard to catch up."

As those who have seen billboard pictures can testify, there's little that's flabby about Miss Mayo.

When you call on Miss Mayo, you're likely to find her still touching her toes or kicking from a ballet bar. She has a gymnasium room in her home for the purpose.

She also takes three dancing lessons a week from Mme. Catherine Etienne and a singing lesson from an opera coach, Nina Koshetz.

After appearing in a half dozen films in which she is beautiful, a dancer, and a singer, and that's about all, Miss Mayo is now getting around to her original ambition. She has a strong acting part with George Raft in the Roy Del Ruth production "Red Light." Unlabeled Press.

How To Plan The Perfect Kitchen

By GEORGIE RODGERS

THE equipment of a new kitchen includes not only the sink and cooking stove, but also the floor covering, lighting, ventilation and colour scheme. All these should be chosen for their durability and their efficiency—but it is important that the whole effect should be pleasant and inviting. Women do not enjoy working in kitchens that resemble a laboratory or an operating theatre.

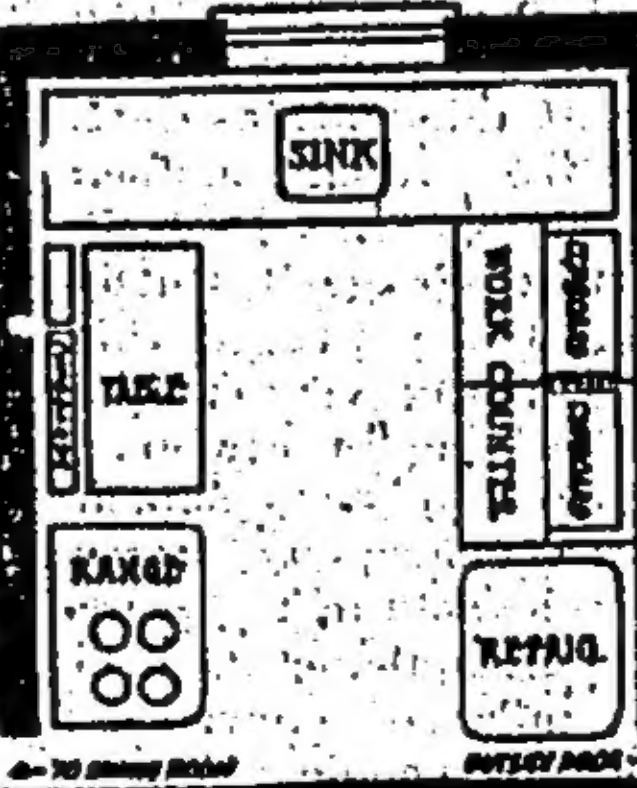
It is important to introduce gay colouring into the floor covering, walls and curtains if the equipment is to be entirely streamlined and modern.

The American "dream" kitchen is always gay and gleaming with colour. It costs no more to have primrose yellow walls and ceiling, that reflect pure sunlight, than to have them a drab buff.

The kitchen table, stove and sink should be arranged so that there is continuity and no time is wasted passing from one to the other.

Choose pots and pans of a heavy quality, whether they are metal or enamel, and see that they have a well-fitting lid, and an insulated handle.

Next in importance are knives. A good vegetable knife and a cook's knife are essential, and a palette knife is useful for cutting and "scrapping" put cakes and puddings. It is also handy for lifting and turning fried food.



FLOOR PLAN for a kitchen measuring 9 ft. x 8 ft.

hold. Much of your success as a good cook depends on accurate measuring of ingredients, and a good pair of kitchen scales is an excellent investment.

If you cannot buy scales, get a standard measuring cup. Attractive casseroles can now be bought in earthenware, glass or coloured metal. These are useful for dishes that require long slow cooking, and the modern casseroles look well on the table and save dishwashing-up.

(London Express Service)

No Cosmetics Work Overnight Miracles; Use Them Regularly



For a good bedtime beauty routine do this: Apply a good cleansing cream, tissue off, pat on a mild astringent. Follow with night cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

If you are young and lovely, of which need frequent creaming. Probably the weakest sister is the one who would reduce to the slender lines of her younger days. She visits old Family Doc who gives her a printed list of daily menus. For a time she follows his orders. Then she gets a what's-the-use feeling, falls off the diet wagon. She expects results too soon.

We know that to have the slender shape, one must have a certain amount of exercise to keep the musculature in prime condition. When muscles soften and sag, along come the fat cells to take up lodging. Some women will do their bending and twisting exercises for a time then lose interest. It does not make sense.

Attention to good appearance makes for self respect. It is gratifying, when a birthday arrives, to realize that you appear no different, no older. That is your reward for looking after your health, getting enough sleep, eating simple, nutritious food, bathing daily, breathing deeply. You owe all that to yourself.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN Sea Food For Your Dinner

THE Chef was standing at the work table in the test-kitchen looking speculatively at a fish.

"What are you going to do with it?" I asked.

"I'm going to stuff and bake him. You see he is a very nice bass. I look him in the eye, he looks me right back in the eye. I lift up the gills, they are a nice bright red. Finally I smell him; no fishy smell. Then I know he is fresh. I also bought a pound of shrimp to trim the platter when I serve him."

"As we are going to serve only four persons, I think I will fillet this bass," said the Chef. "It will make four good portions. Then I will use the trimmings and the bones to make a nice soup."

"We'll put the fish fillets on the bed of lettuce. Around them let's put peeled, halved potatoes, the tomatoes, some celery and seasonings," I planned.

Shrimp on Top

"And on top of this I will put the shrimp, which I shall peel and clean. And Madame, why not four small ears of sweet corn?"

A good idea. We'll heap with lots of shredded lettuce, put on the cover and let it slowly steam-bake for a long time. We'll accomplish two purposes—a fine dinner, and a new discovery for cooking fish.

"This fish-bake dinner is so substantial I think a plain fruit dessert is all that's needed. Madame," thoughtfully remarked the Chef.

"Chilled watermelon is the traditional dessert for a clam-bake," I said.

"However, since we are using a slow oven for this fish-bake, Madame, it is a good opportunity to make a baked dessert also."

"Then let's have, baked pear meringue; that needs the same oven heat; it will be done and cooled by serving-time."

Dinner

Fish and Spinach Soup
Whole Wheat Crackers
Celery
Fish Fillet and Vegetable Casserole
Baked Pear Meringue
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Fish and Spinach Soup

To 1 qt. water add the skin and bones from 2 lbs. fresh fish

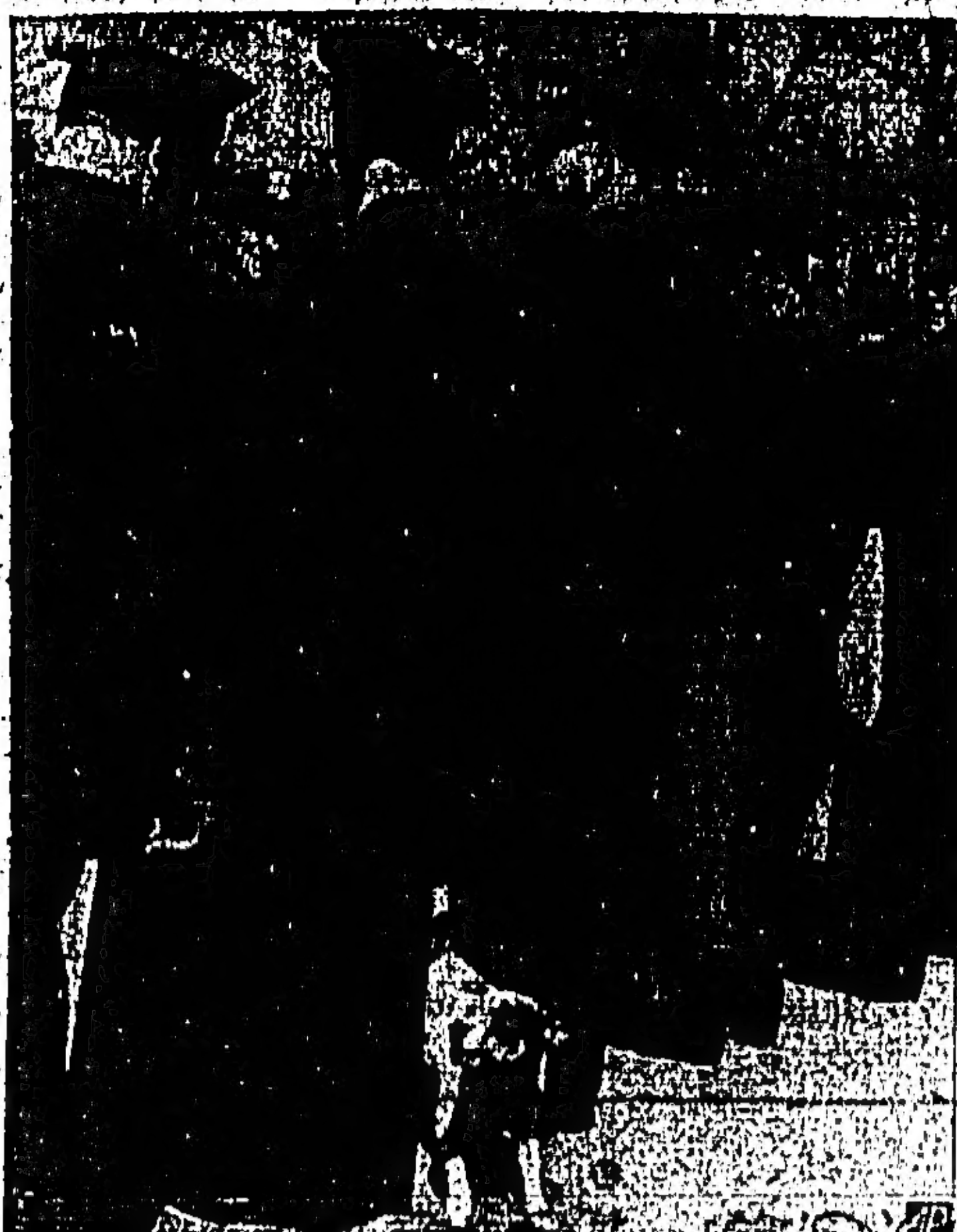
and cut out the dark line

To peel raw shrimp, cut the shell with scissors, hold by the tail, and peel off the shell. Then make a slit with a sharp knife around the outside edge and cut out the dark line.

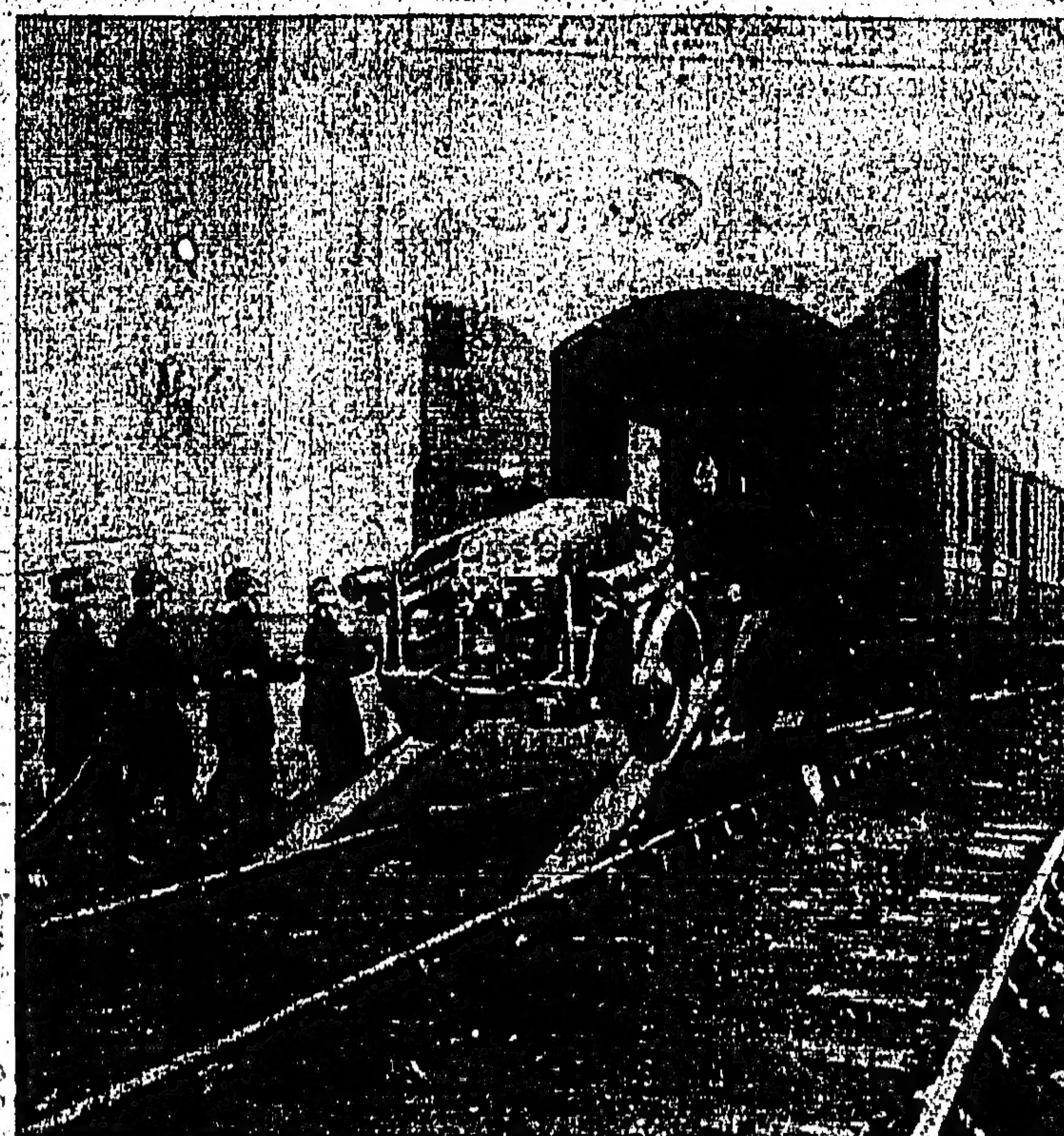
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



BABY BUS—Miss Van Geuns (left) directress of the Rotterdam Salvation Army Children's Home, and a nurse escort a group of youngsters on an outing in a carriage Miss Van Geuns had built.



INSPECTION—Bum, mascot of the Grand Crossing police station, Chicago, checks officers at an inspection of summer uniforms.



RAILWAY FIRE FIGHTERS—Manned by skilled firemen, these bright red special trains stand along British railways. Placed at strategic points, they race at 60 miles an hour to the scene of a fire and are always ready to help extinguish a blaze.



STRONG SCREEN—Nurse Dorothy Bell and architect Adrian Wilson demonstrate a new screen for Los Angeles County Hospital. The screen gives half an inch under a 150-lb impact.



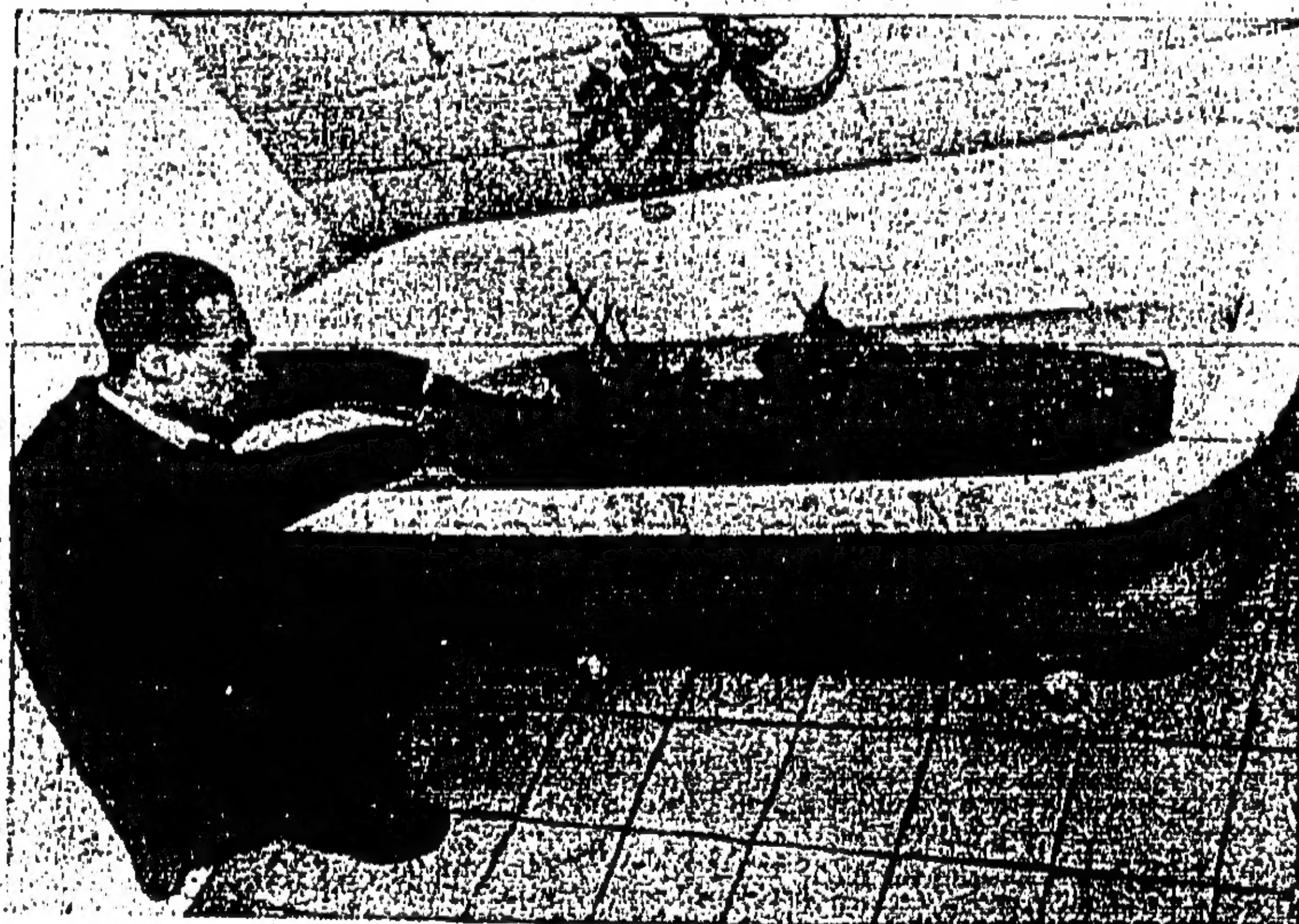
HATS HER HOBBY—Mrs. A. V. Marti, of Chicago, collects miniature copies of headgear worn by well-known people.



ONCE ARAB NOW ISRAELI—Once Arab headquarters in Lydda, Israel, this is now the home of a Jewish family.



GETTING A LOOK-SEE—During a visit to a radio station in Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito, third from right, and Empress Nagako get their first look at television. The occasion was the station's 24th birthday and the royal couple were interested spectators.



'SEA TEST'—Renato Greco, 25-year-old Italian model ship builder, tests a model of the Italian battleship, "Armando Diaz," for seaworthiness in the bathroom of his Rome apartment.



HISTORIC GRIST MILL—This mill with its water wheel built at Calistoga, Calif., in 1846 before the "gold rush," was restored in 1925 by Napa County Native Sons.



ZOO RAISING—Fred Ulmer, curator at the Phila Zoo, raises the horn of Kifaru, the rhino, with a shearer.



FLOATING VILLAGE—A town literally floating on the water is Holbert, British Columbia, whose citizens are lumberjacks and families, and whose homes are built on rafts.



DUPE OUTFIT—Starlet Dorothy Malone models the latest in cowgirl fashions as she poses on a Hollywood movie set. The white shirt is of rough crepe with ornamental gold trimmings to give the look of a dupe outfit.

TODAY'S "HIT COLOR"

Tangee GAY RED

—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a (Hit) color—

Now—Exciting—yes—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's first lipstick. And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to keep up your "Hit" appeal. Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "Hit color" of the year.

—because this exciting new shade really does make your lips look young and gay.

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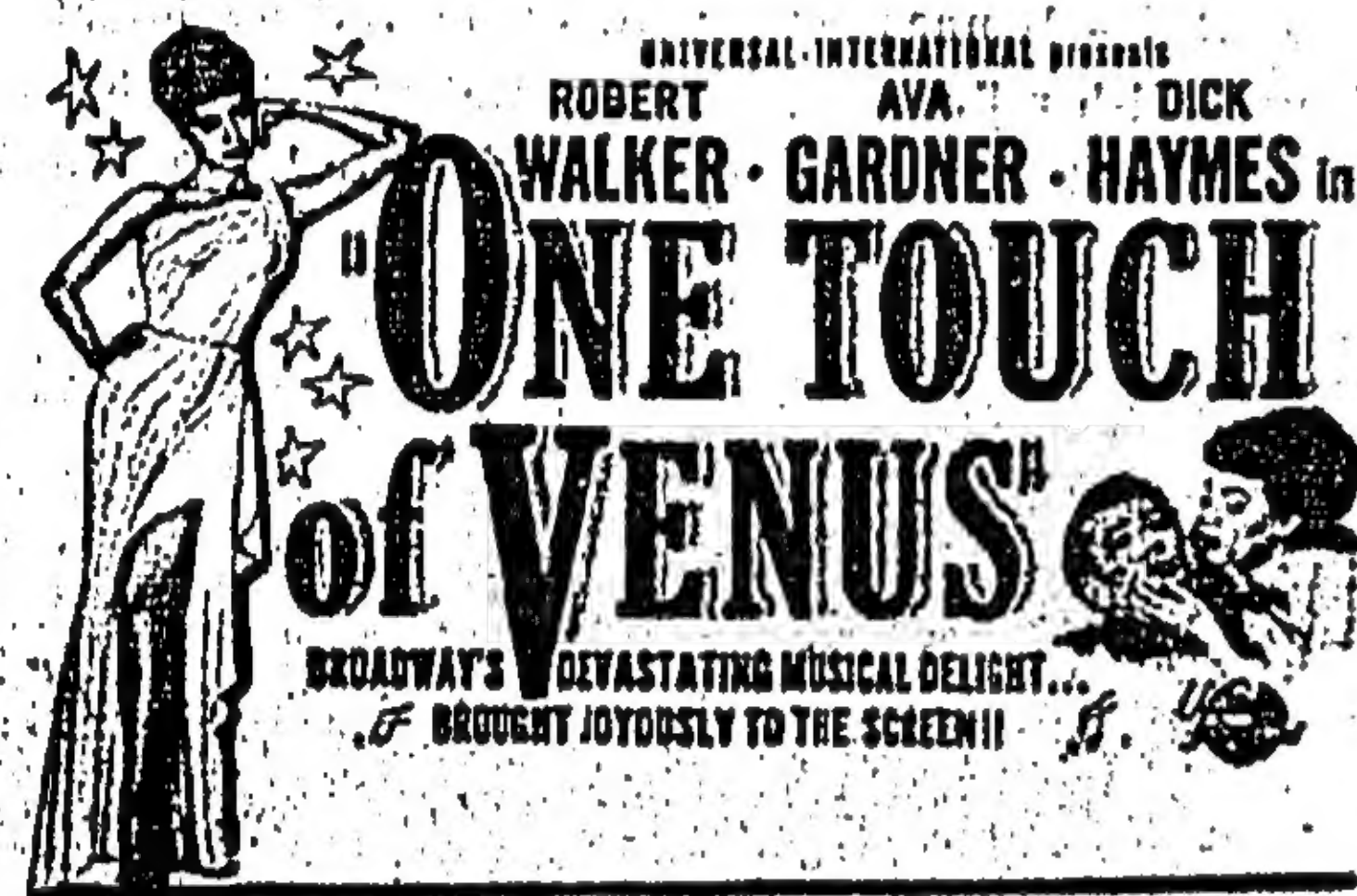
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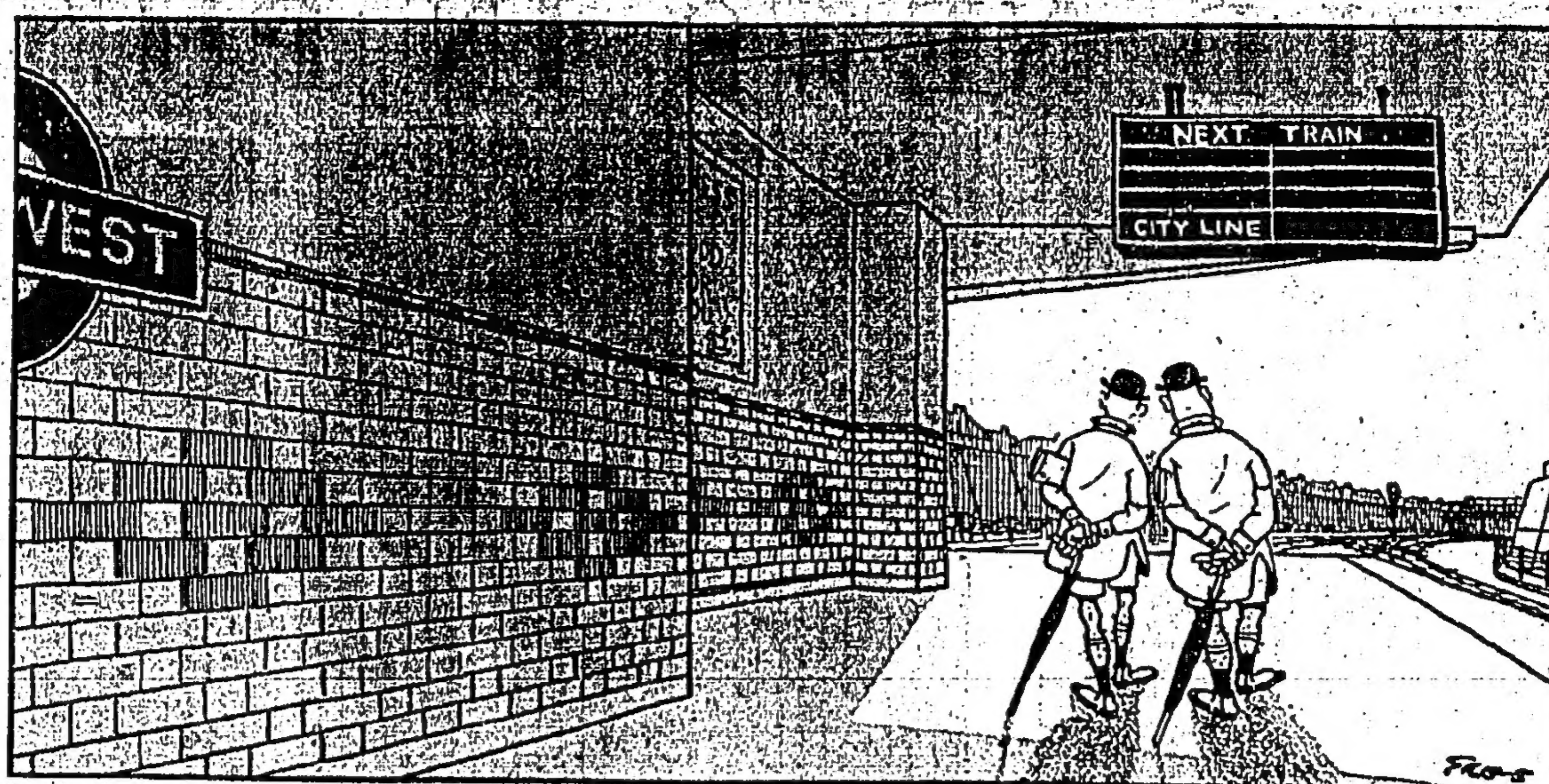
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London Express Service

Truman is saving his sword for a slump

New York. President Truman is throwing out public housing Bills.

If the good Socialist they are saying he is, then he has got to do better than this.

Here it is six months since he got a mandate for his famous Fair Deal, and what progress has he made towards the Welfare State?

Well, the only law that has got into the law books is one giving him—and the Congress who voted it—a rise in salary.

Of course, he did go through the motions of putting up income taxes. But Congress would not have that, for a reason which may sound strange in a Welfare State—it might have been bad for business.

And then he did talk about a little nationalisation. He threatened to put the Government into the steel business if free enterprise did not produce all the steel America needed.

That was four months ago. And we have not heard any more of it since Britain began cutting into America's steel markets abroad and supply began to catch up with demand at home.

Health cost?

TRUE, President Truman has just produced a national health programme which is in the best Socialist tradition. So much so that no one is sure yet whether it will cost £1,500 million a year or £4,000 million. But Congress and everyone else have not begun to argue about that yet.

The only success that the Fair Deal—which is what they would have us believe is American-style Socialism—has chalked up in its first six months is in public housing.

Grudgingly, the Senate has passed a Bill to finance the building of 810,000 homes. But even that Bill still has to pass the House of Representatives, which has an unbroken record for

throwing out public housing Bills.

All of which does not amount to a very impressive record for a good Socialist.

Yet the way some Americans talk you would think that Cripps's furniture had just been seen arriving—in anything but a plain van—at the white House back door.

What it all means is that Socialism is the one British export of which Americans are scared to death.

That, I think, is one of the most important changes that have come over this country in these past six months.

It is not just in Wall Street that I have heard it. It is common talk, even among those who voted for Truman.

No matter how well Washington has acted this has already affected to some extent America's relations with Britain.

There are plenty of people in politics and in the Press—and even among radio commentators—who expound the view that—American—dollars are financing British Socialism just as much as British recovery.

Still popular

LAST year the American people ignored that kind of talk. Now I find the catch-phrases of these propagandists cropping up in casual conversations.

It is not unlike the "We won't pull Britain's chestnuts out of the fire" talk back in the bad days of 1940.

Yet Truman is still popular. Americans think he is sincere in his desire to go down in history as the great peacemaker. They think that as far as a politician can be sincere he has the little fellow's welfare at heart.

But the majority, who must include many who voted for him, have this big criticism—"His policies are too Socialist."

The dragon

WHY, then, did they elect him? For he is certainly no more of a Socialist, today than he was in his catch-all campaign tour.

The answer is that at campaign time he was promising to slay the most unpopular dragon on the American scene—INFLATION.



by C. V. R. THOMPSON

People were so preoccupied with the high cost of living that they did not notice that their St. George-with-a-Missouri-accent held a bottle of vitamin pills for the dragon in one hand while brandishing a sword with the other.

Inflationary social welfare measures at home and rearmament abroad were Truman's problems. Not quite sure (as usual) what was going to happen, he wanted to be ready for deflation as well as inflation.

With him, Dragon Bust is a far more attractive foe than Dragon Boom.

His heart would be in that fight. And that is because he himself was a victim of the last Dragon Bust back in Kansas City in the twenties.

It put him and his little haberdashery shop out of business, and it took him two

years' salary as President to pay off the final debts.

That experience is in his mind in all his planning of domestic economy. It must never happen to an American again, he says.

That brings us to the biggest change of all in the American scene since Truman came—depression jitters.

You can always tell when Americans are afraid of something. They keep on saying there is nothing they fear less.

Today every American is falling over his neighbour to say that this is just a healthy recession and that years of the great American boom lie ahead.

Possibly it is symbolic of the American state of mind at the moment that Broadway's biggest hit is the dreary life and death story of a travelling

salesman who found he could no longer sell.

To the casual observer there are certainly few signs of this great change in America. When there are nearly 60 million people working, you do not notice the three million who are not.

When a carpenter gets \$25 a week it is hard to realise that a man just out of the university finds it difficult to find anyone to pay him \$25 a week.

It sounds good that food prices are down eight percent from last August until you hear a New York housewife say: "What's 4d out of 5s?"

Buyer's power

IT would seem that the average American is enjoying not buying. It is giving him a sense of power to force the shop around the corner and the great corporation away in Detroit to cut prices.

What is causing the depression jitters is that he is waiting too long for too many price cuts.

But if he does not come back in the market soon it may cause cutbacks in production for the future. And that would mean lower payrolls, and that would mean less purchasing power. And that would mean more recession.

If that should happen President Truman would stage his biggest dragon hunt yet—a gigantic spending programme that would make F. D. R.'s New Deal look like second prize in a football pool.

It might save off another American depression. It would also make Britain's Socialists look like timid small-timers.

(London Express Service)

Why did India want to stay in?

By GWILYM WILLIAMS

WHY was India so anxious to remain in the Empire? Why did Mr. Nehru strain every nerve in London to persuade the Empire Premiers to work out a form of words that would save his face in India?

No need to look for some miraculous change in the sentiments of Indian leaders to Great Britain.

It is unnecessary even to ascribe magic power to the personal influence of Earl Mountbatten.

The truth is that sheer self-interest made India anxious to stay in.

In the last year Mr. Nehru and his colleagues have seen a great light. They have learned much since Mr. Attlee thrust the reins of power into their hands.

For the Empire connection suits the Indians. Analyse what it means to them.

Take first the Sterling Balances—about £700 million—which Great Britain is said to owe for defending India against the Japs.

The debt, of course, is grossly inflated as vast sums were made by Indian war-profits which will burden the British taxpayer for years and years.

Mr. Dalton once promised to scale down these debts. But nothing was done. And Sir Stafford Cripps, who loves India, has accepted the sterling debts at their inflated face value.

So now valuable exports that could be earning dollars in Canada go to India in repayment of sterling debts.

Perils Without

BUT suppose India had left the Empire. Then there would have been a still stronger case than now exists for repaying these debts. Or they might even have been frozen until the dollar problem is solved.

Mr. Nehru could not afford that. The whole Indian economy might collapse, if the support of the Sterling Debts were withdrawn.

So Sterling Debts count with India enormously more than sentiment in the Empire talks.

After sterling debts, what next? Why, Imperial Preferences. Valuable as these are for India today, they will be much more precious in a year or two when world primary producers are competing vigorously for the profitable British market.

Mr. Nehru and his wealthy manufacturers and landowner supporters—look ahead to the time when the Imperial Preferences alone will make it worth while for India to stay in the Empire.

Therefore, add Imperial Preferences to Sterling Debts.

Safety Within

WHAT else would India have lost outside the Empire? Think of her reliance on the Royal Navy and the R.A.F. for the protection of her vulnerable shores.

Think, too, of the valuable training and advice her senior officers of the Services get from Empire sources.

Plenty more privileges. If she wishes, India will continue to share in Britain's far flung diplomatic and consular services, while the British taxpayer foots the bill.

And what of the privileged position of the rich Indian community in South Africa? Would that be secure if India had cut adrift?

Is it wrong to stress these things? No at all. Clever Indian propaganda has made it appear that the Indians are conferring an inestimable privilege on the Empire by graciously consenting to remain a member.

In fact, the Empire confers a tremendous favour by allowing an Indian Republic to remain a member on the conditions announced.

(London Express Service)

He Will Make Music History

(BY OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT)

FIRST news of the biggest sensation in the history of British music was given to me by Mr. Harold Fielding, the famous impresario.

"I'm getting fed up with my critics," he complained bitterly. "For months now they have been saying that I bring world-famous artists to Britain but don't let the man-in-the-street hear them. Well, they can prepare themselves for the biggest shock of their lives."

To use his own phrase "people will sit back and gasp" when details of the London Musical Festival, which is being held at Harringay Arena in June, are released.

Mr. Fielding pulled off the greatest "scoop" of his career in bringing the famous Philadelphia Orchestra to Britain—the first American orchestra to visit England for 20 years. This is a most courageous move on his part, because the tour is almost certain to lose money.

But not content with securing the services of the most expensive orchestra in the world—he

is subsidising the tour to the tune of some £15,000—Mr. Fielding is hiring the largest indoor arena in London, and prices of admission will be lower than at any other major concert since the end of the war.

I understand that seats for the series of seven concerts which the "Philly" is giving at Harringay will range from one shilling and sixpence. With soloists of international renown thrown in for good measure, these concerts are certain to be sold out soon after the box office opens, even though the Arena seats 10,000 people.

This is my answer to the critics who have been complaining that seats at my concerts are too expensive for the ordinary music-lover. Mr. Fielding told me: "It's costing me the earth to put these concerts on and I'm bound to lose money, but I'm determined to let the people hear the best music that money can buy at a cost they can afford."

There has been a phenomenal rise in the popularity of classical music in Britain since the end of

the war. Nobody has quite succeeded in explaining why this is, but no doubt it is partly due to the influence of films which have recently popularised many of the lighter classics.

Whatever the reason, the two previous London Music Festivals at Harringay Arena have been enormous successes—or so it would appear on the surface. But though there were very few vacant seats in the Arena on any night during either of the six weeks' seasons, the sponsors were none too happy about it. The fact was, the Festivals were losing money.

This year's Festival will last only a week. And Mr. Fielding is the sole sponsor. Other names that were associated with the previous Festivals are absent this year.

If there is a big deficit at the end of the Philadelphia Orchestra's tour, the public will probably know nothing about it. But Mr. Fielding is certain to profit by the popularity he will gain with the tens of thousands of music-lovers in London.

NANCY

There ... How 'Bout Yourself?



By Ernie Bushmiller



US Experts Get Down To "Bold Plan" Details

\$125,000,000 PROGRAMME

Washington, May 15.—The United States Government is drafting a \$125,000,000 programme to develop the world's backward areas, officials said.

The United States would contribute about half of this estimated sum if Congress approved. The rest is expected to come from wealthier members of the United Nations and countries which will be helped.

Missing Aviatrice Is Safe

Paris, May 15.—Madame Andrée Dupeyron, French woman flier who was overdue on a Karachi-Baghdad flight back to France, was today reported safe and sound after a forced landing in Eastern Persia.

This was reported by the radio telegraph centre at the Bordeaux-Mérignac air base. Her husband, who lives at Mont-de-Marsan, South-West France, said he received a phone call from Paris saying that she had landed in Iran.

Mme. Dupeyron left Jiwani, Baluchistan, last Thursday morning on her way back to France after failing in her bid to set up a "straight line" long distance record between France and Karachi. She had been missing for over 80 hours.

British, United States and Pakistan planes took part in a combined air-sea search over the Persian Gulf in which British naval units, the Pakistan Royal Vessels, Peshawar, and merchant ships took part.—Reuter.

Labour's Net Election Losses 942

London, May 15.—Mr. Morgan Phillips, General Secretary of the Labour Party, said tonight that results received by the head office of the Labour Party up to date showed that in last week's elections Labour gained 395 seats and lost 1,090.

"Of these," he said, "there were 34 gains in county boroughs and 314 losses; in London boroughs eight gains and 271 losses; in Urban and rural district councils 259 gains and 248 losses; in Scotland 25 gains and 20 losses."

He continued, "In the recent County Council elections Labour gained 88 seats and lost 333.

"The net position to date of the two series of local elections is 481 Labour gains and 1,423 Labour losses, a net loss of 942.

"Though final results of last week's elections are not yet to hand, it is now clear that Labour will retain more than 1,000 seats of its post-war gains."—Reuter.

Reds To Rebuild Tangku Port

San Francisco, May 15.—The Communist government in North China has earmarked a larger sum of money for improving and rebuilding the new port of Tangku, the Communist-controlled Peiping Radio announced tonight.

The project is to be completed this year and envisages the building of a dyke to prevent tidal waves, dredging operations and the construction of a dock so that ships of 3,000 tons can be repaired on the spot, the Radio said.—Reuter.

Motor Rickshaw's Performance

London, May 15.—A motor rickshaw built at Birmingham for export to India and the Far East today completed a test run from John O'Grada, North Scotland, to Land's End, western tip of Cornwall.

Its running time for the 688 miles was 34 hours.

The rickshaw did the journey non-stop except for an interval to mend a broken dynamo chain.—Reuter.

Paris, May 15.—Three stowaways—two Rumanians and a Turk—were handed over to the police after being found on the American Liberty ship Arcturion after a long voyage at sea.

Preparing For "Big Four" Talks

Paris, May 15.—The representatives of the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain and France will meet for the second time here tomorrow.

Their aim, it has been officially admitted, is to make sure in advance that the West will speak with one voice when the representative of the East, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, arrives in Paris in exactly one week's time.

Their deliberations are being kept secret. At yesterday's meeting, Dr. Philip Jessup, for the United States, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, for Britain, and Mr. Alexandre Parodi, for France, solemnly pledged themselves not to communicate with the press in any way. This applied to even any public mention of the general subjects to be discussed by them during the week.

These high officials take the view that it is their duty to report to the US Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, the Foreign Secretary of the United Kingdom, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, when the three Ministers meet here for preliminary talks next Saturday before the Big Four Conference on Germany on May 23.

They expect the three Foreign Ministers to have to make final decisions on certain particularly difficult points, it was understood tonight. These deal with the extent of possible concessions to be made to the Russians during the coming negotiations.

Whether Russia should have a voice in the control of the Ruhr or not is, for example, one of the points on which the three Western powers do not yet appear to see entirely eye to eye.

Broadly speaking, French diplomats are still apprehensive of the Russian attitude. The State Department should act on the assumption that Russia is the only danger and Germany is none.

Russian fears that she will meet a "cast iron" united Western front at the meeting were believed to be reflected in a speech by the French Communist Parliamentary leader, M. Jacques Duclos, here tonight.

M. Duclos said that the Western powers would confront Russia with a "fait accompli" in Germany.—Reuter.

London Police Watchful

London, May 15.—London police are taking extra precautions against any disorders in connection with the two-day debate on the Ireland Bill which opens in the House of Commons tomorrow.

The Bill includes a guarantee that there shall be no change in the status of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom without the consent of the Northern Ireland Parliament.

In addition to routine police measures by police on duty at the House of Commons, and the precautionary measures now in force at the War Office and the Admiralty, the Prime Minister's official residence in Downing Street, the Home Office and the Foreign and Colonial Offices will be watched day and night.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He just said his first word but I couldn't make out what it was—he had his mouth full!"



Poland Protests Against Arrest Of Eisler

London, May 15.—The Polish Embassy today protested that Great Britain and the United States had violated the "polish sovereign flag" by forcibly removing the German Communist leader, Gerhart Eisler, from the liner, Batory.

The Poles charged that the United States had threatened to seize the Batory on its next trip to New York and had implied a threat to close the New York offices of the Gdynia American Line, its owner.

A statement accompanying the announcement that strong formal protests would be made tomorrow to the British Foreign Office and the American Embassy, said: "The Polish Embassy regards the action of the British authorities, accompanied by the representative of the American government, as a violation of the Polish sovereign flag, of the internationally accepted principles of law and of order, and human rights. The Polish government takes a serious view of this incident."

Eisler, who kicked and screamed as he was carried off a hectic day. Meals are taken to him from the police canteen. He is treated like other prisoners, except that a policeman stands outside his cell.

He is reported to be resting easily and eating well after a hectic day. Meals are taken to him from the police canteen. He is treated like other prisoners, except that a policeman stands outside his cell.

Tomorrow, Eisler will be taken before a police court magistrate at Southampton, Scotland Yard will ask that he be remanded at once to the famous Old Bow Street police court in London, the only court in Britain empowered to consider applications for extradition.—United Press.

ESCAPE CRITICISED

Washington, May 15.—United States Department of Justice came under fire yesterday from Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate Immigration Committee, for letting Communist Gerhart Eisler escape from America in the Polish liner Batory.

"It seems to me that the Department of Justice, with all its vast machinery for gathering information about subversive aliens, should have known the whereabouts of a man like Eisler every hour of the day and night," he told reporters.

He added that the Subcommittee would go into the matter thoroughly soon as it held its hearings on the bill against subversive aliens.—Associated Press.

Four Killed In Clash Over Girl

Manila, May 15.—Four persons were killed and four others wounded when Constabulary soldiers and Manila policemen clashed in a report that the Chinese Legislative Yuan had resolved to ask him, as well as T. V. Soong and Chang Kai-shek, to give the Nationalist government \$1,000,000 to fight the Chinese Communists.

However, Dr. Kung's son, Major Louis Kung, who said he recently returned from China, told the United Press he believed the figure was "fetched."

"Recent United States Treasury figures give total Chinese assets—private and semi-official—as only \$250,000,000," said Major Kung. "I think there must be some mistake in that figure you have."

Outside of that, Major Kung declined to comment on the report, which was read to him by the telephone by a United Press reporter.

When asked his estimate of the situation in China, he said he believed "it is not one-third as bad" as it appeared in reports. He declined to elaborate.—United Press.

Yangtze Requiem

A Pontifical Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, this morning for the victims of the shelling of British warships on the Yangtze River. Officiating was His Excellency Bishop H. Vallarta, assisted by Fr. Brooks, Fr. Corbally, SJ, CF (Naval) and Fr. Gallagher.

Black Swan Back

With the arrival of the frigate Black Swan from the Shanghai area this morning all the British warships moored in the Yangtze held their breath, except the Amphibys, have returned to Hong Kong.

Commanded by Capt. A. D. H. Jay, DSO, DSC, the Black Swan suffered seven casualties in the action.

Two Traffic Mishaps In Kowloon

There were two traffic mishaps within two hours in Kowloon this morning.

A little after 7.30 a rickshaw travelling empty along Salisbury Road toward Nathan Road was hit by the left rearboard of a bus opposite the Kowloon Post Office.

The rickshaw was badly damaged but the coolie escaped without injuries.

The second mishap, which took place at the junction of Austin and Nathan Roads, also involved a bus.

The bus and a military lorry were going in the same direction toward Yau-mai when the lorry, turning into Austin Road, collided with the back of the bus. The lorry's front bumper was dented, and the rearboard of the bus was slightly damaged.

How To Live To Be 100

"Sleep Naked And Don't Over-Eat"

Tokyo, May 15.—Eight Japanese centenarians, the oldest 109, gave their reasons for longevity to a Tokyo newspaper recently. They all followed one piece of advice—guaranteed toadden the hearts of food-frenzied Japanese: "Don't eat too much."

The senior, 109-year-old Seizaburo Kitakata, a fisherman, was 13 years old when Commodore Perry came to Japan, but he does not recall the event. In fact, Kitakata told the Mainichi, he did not know how old he was until a check with the town records showed that he was born in 1840.

Yoshizo Nakashiro, 101-year-old, gets up at six in the morning and retires at eight at night. His formula for long life: "Keep me stomach no more than 80 percent full, put the skin around the navel 50 or 60 times when in bed at night and do not lead a disorderly life."

Mrs. Kamo Kurusu has also lived 101 years, all of them in Hiroshima. She claims she never spent a day in bed sick—not even the day when the atom bomb fell. She gives "simple walking and smoking" as her two long-life-giving hobbies, and says she expects to live "20 or 30 years more."

Mrs. Toki Hashimoto, a comparative youngster just turned 100, says she takes a teaspoonful of sugar whenever she can get it and sleeps naked, two reasons, according to her family, why she has lived so long.

The rest merely caution against over-eating, not difficult in present-day Japan.—United Press.

SEVEN KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Calcutta, May 15.—Four Swedish sailors and three Indians were killed here last night when a motor car in which they were travelling fell 80 feet to the bed of a dry dock.

The sailors belonged to the crew of the Swedish steamer Mangalore, now in Calcutta port.—Reuter.

MR. T. V. SOONG LEAVING

Mr. T. V. Soong, former Chinese Premier and Governor of Kwangtung Province, is due to leave Hong Kong this afternoon by air for France.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW at the ALHAMBRA "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" Lano Turner • John Hodiak

OPENS TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

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THE BRIDE GOES WILD

5 SHOWS TO-DAY Cathay

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG

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WITH ENGLISH AND CHINESE SUB-TITLES

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LIBERTY

FOUR SHOWS At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. SEE SUCH SUPERB ACTING

"VIRTUE in the DUST"

Starring SHU HSUI WEN (Star of "Tears of the Yangtze") A HUMAN TRAGEDY A Yung Hwa Production

OUTWARD MAILS

Radio Hongkong

MONDAY, MAY 16

5. Programme Summary: 5.01, "It's a Wonderful World" 5.30, "The Great Escape" 6.00, "The Great Escape" 6.30, "The Great Escape" 7.00, "The Great Escape" 7.30, "The Great Escape" 8.00, "The Great Escape" 8.30, "The Great Escape" 9.00, "The Great Escape" 9.30, "The Great Escape"

TUESDAY, MAY 17

5. Programme Summary: 5.01, "It's a Wonderful World" 5.30, "The Great Escape" 6.00, "The Great Escape" 6.30, "The Great Escape" 7.00, "The Great Escape" 7.30, "The Great Escape" 8.00, "The Great Escape" 8.30, "The Great Escape" 9.00, "The Great Escape" 9.30, "The Great Escape"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

5. Programme Summary: 5.01, "It's a Wonderful World" 5.30, "The Great Escape" 6.00, "The Great Escape" 6.30, "The Great Escape" 7.00, "The Great Escape" 7.30, "The Great Escape" 8.00, "The Great Escape" 8.30, "The Great Escape" 9.00, "The Great Escape" 9.30, "The Great Escape"

THURSDAY, MAY 19

5. Programme Summary: 5.01, "It's a Wonderful World" 5.30, "The Great Escape" 6.00, "The Great Escape" 6.30, "The Great Escape" 7.00, "The Great Escape" 7.30, "The Great Escape" 8.00, "The Great Escape" 8.30, "The Great Escape" 9.00, "The Great Escape" 9.30, "The Great Escape"

FRIDAY, MAY 20

5. Programme Summary: 5.01, "It's a Wonderful World" 5.30, "The Great Escape" 6.00, "The Great Escape" 6.30, "The Great Escape" 7.00, "The Great Escape" 7.30, "The Great Escape" 8.00, "The Great Escape" 8.30, "The Great Escape" 9.00, "The Great Escape" 9.30, "The Great Escape"

SATURDAY, MAY 21

5. Programme Summary: 5.01, "It's a Wonderful World" 5.30, "The Great Escape" 6.00, "The Great Escape" 6.30, "The Great Escape" 7.00, "The Great Escape" 7.30, "The Great Escape" 8.00, "The Great Escape" 8.30, "The Great Escape" 9.00, "The Great Escape" 9.30, "The Great Escape"

SUNDAY, MAY 22

5. Programme Summary: 5.01, "It's a Wonderful World" 5.30, "The Great Escape" 6.00, "The Great Escape" 6.30, "The Great Escape" 7.00, "The Great Escape" 7.30, "The Great Escape" 8.00, "The Great Escape" 8.30, "The Great Escape" 9.00, "The Great Escape" 9.30, "The Great Escape"

INTER-HONG SOFTBALL

GIBB'S SHELLACKS APL TO TIE FOR THE LEAD

Play-Off With Stanvac Next Sunday

By "STARDUST"

The well-balanced Gibb Livingston ball machine rolled along to another victory yesterday morning to complete their Hong schedule with a 4-and-1 record and tie with Stanvac for the loop title.

The T gang from Gibb's steamrollered an erratic squad from the American President Lines in a loosely-played tussle to snatch a 26 to 4 runaway triumph.

Gibb's win sent the race for the coveted San Miguel Hong Shield into a photo finish with the Flying Horsemen from Stanvac reaching the wire in a neck-to-neck deadlock. A single game play-off tilt will be scheduled next Sunday to decide the flag issue.

At Malig checked the booming bats of the APL Eagles to five skimpily bingles while his mates pounded two APL flingers for 20 runs. The Gibb's were helped along by 14 miscues by the APL flingers who dished up a haywire brand of ball in their off-day performance.

APL tallied all their total of four runs in the initial canto after the T men had chalked up two markers to initiate the fracas. They were then blanked in the remaining six stanzas.

APL had runners on the base paths in every inning except the sixth frame but the batters following in the line-up failed to register a connection when a hit would have meant a run.

ROUSING DOUBLE

Skipper Ernie Heathcote biffed a rousing double, off the left field fence to lead off the fifth stanza but was left stranded as his mates failed to garner any thing resembling a safe hit.

Frankie Corcoran's safe hit started the tussle with two runs on a walk and two miscues. Jojo Baptista ambled to first in open the game and romped over the platter when center fielder Johnnie Bridge dropped a "hub-bub" Leung's drive. Leung notched the second safely on a sacrifice shot by Gerry Rozza-Pereira.

APL shot their bolt in their half of the stanza with four markers to take the score to 4-2. The Eagles registered their runs via two consecutive base on balls issued by starting twirler Gerry Rozza-Pereira, a free ticket by reliever Artie Al Malig, and two infield bobbles.

Rozza-Pereira was yanked after he had passed Tony Alves and Miskin Samy, the first two batters in the APL batting order. Al Malig answered the five alarm in the Gibb bull pen and managed to put out the APL blaze without much damage.

APL's two run margin was easily whittled down in the second frame. Gibb's utilized two base hits and the same number of APL miscues to garner five runs and run the count to 7-4 to take over the lead.

The T squad had the APL tangled hanging on the ropes in the third canto.

Eight runs crossed the pay-off counter before Tony Alves got under ballhawk Bux's pop fly to end the spurge. Gerry Rozza-Pereira sparked the uprising with a lusty triple into

right field. The spurge further increased Gibb's lead to 15-4 and at this stage the APL defence crumbled to pieces.

SPURGE

Gibb's added another tally in the fourth inning and put on another spurge in the fifth canto to bag eight more runs and hike the count to 24 to 4. The T men finished the tilt with a run in each of the sixth and seventh frames to make the final score 26-4.

Veteran Tommy Chan relieved starter Eddie Carmo on the slab for APL in the sixth frame and managed to halt Gibb's spate of runs. Carmo was charged with the defeat.

Three Gibb batters collected two hits apiece. Second sacker Avic Campos, Gerry Rozza-Pereira, and first baseman Alberto Garcia smacked two hits in their trips to the dish to pace the batting parade. Gerry's triple was the longest clout of the tussle.

Gibb's will now tangle with powerful Stanvac next Sunday to decide the first winners of the recently presented San Miguel gonfalon. Gibb Livingston had beaten Stanvac 13-0 to open the Hong season but Socory were shorthanded at that time.

Both teams have improved since their first meeting and there is every indication of a tough battle for the trophy when these two teams clash in the play-off game.

Gibb's will be strengthened by the inclusion of veteran George "Starwheeler" Souza, who starred for St. Joseph's both in softball and baseball in pre-war years.

Stanvac has a newcomer in Louie Oliveira, an all-round athlete who captured sporting honours at Hongkong University before 1941 and who had a successful season in Shanghai's sporting world before his arrival in this port.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cleveland Indians Twice Shut Out

New York, May 15.—The weather was warm enough in Chicago today for everybody except Cleveland Indians, who were shut out twice by the astonishing White Sox, 10-0 and 2-0. It was the second straight Sunday the Indians had been subjected to a twin trimming, Washington's equally incredible Senators having turned the trick last week.

The pitchers who applied the whitewash were a couple of Yankee castoffs, Bill Wright and Al Gettle. Wright had a little difficulty in the opener, giving up five hits and walking only one batter while his mates knocked out Bob Feller with four runs on two hits and two walks in two innings.

Rookies Zernial and Gordie Goldsberry got the lion's share of 13 hits. Zernial, the first of the two, got the going three strikes and Goldsberry two. Gettle granted only four hits in winning his duel with Steve Gromek, walking two batters for his initial victory. Chicago White Sox got five hits.

Tigers and Browns traded slugging victories at St. Louis. Detroit won the opener, 9-3, for Hal Newhouse, who gained his fourth triumph, when it scored six runs in the seventh inning, four of them on Vic Wertz's homer. St. Louis won the second game, 12-4, also putting on a six-run inning in which Sherman Lollar hit a two run homer.

FIVE IN A ROW

Braves made it five victories in a row, three of them against Brooklyn Dodgers, when Vern Bickford pitched a four hit 4-0 masterpiece. It was his fourth victory and marked the fifth shutout this year for a Boston hurler. Jim Russell hit a homer and a double to drive in three runs.

St. Louis Cardinals scored twice with two out in the ninth on singles by Del Rice and Red Schoendienst and Chuck Diering's double to put over a 4-3 victory against Pirates at Pittsburgh. Eddie Kasko hit a homer for St. Louis.

The red hot New York Giants wounded up their first home stand against western clubs with a record of 10 victories and just two defeats when they topped Philadelphia Phillies, 7-3. White Lockett got three of New York's eight hits and a rookie catcher, Stan Lopata, homered for Phillies.

Athletics twice conquered Yankees, winning 8-7 and 7-6 and coming from behind each time. Sam Chapman hit two homers and a double, and then

smashed a long fly that brought in the winning run in the 11th inning of the first game. Eddie Joost and Chapman hit homers in the ninth to tie the score for Athletics.

In the second game, which was shortened to six innings because of the Pennsylvania curfew, Yankees blew a 6-0 lead when Philadelphia scored seven runs.

Alie Reynolds yielded the first three and then Bob Potterfield, the loser yesterday in relief, came in and was charged with defeat again when Chapman hit a two run double and put the tying and winning runs on base, whereupon Elmer Valo got his second single of the night to break up the game. It was Valo's fourth hit.

CHANGE FOR RED SOX

Boston Red Sox got a well-pitched game for a change. Joe Dobson blanked Senators with 10 to gain a 3-0 decision. Dom DiMaggio kept up his authoritative hitting for Boston, connecting twice for two runs in the first game of a double-header in which he tied the count with a two-run inning homer and then won it from Cubs with a single in the tenth that netted a 10-5 decision.

Calvin Coolidge McElish won his first start for Cubs in the nightcap, 6-3, although he needed late relief help. Grady Hatton and Jim Bloodworth hit homers and Hank Edwards got one for Chicago.

THE SCORES

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3 6 0
Washington 0 4 2
Red Sox: p. Dobson; c. Tebbels.
Senators: p. Hudson, Welteroth; c. Evans.
New York 7 12 0
Philadelphia 8 7 1
Yankees: p. Byrnes, Shown; c. Hiller, Sanford; c. Her-
nandez.
Athletics: p. Fowler, Schanz-
ler; c. Kellner; c. Guerra.

New York (night-
cap) 6 5 0
Philadelphia 7 11 2
(6 innings)
Yankees: p. Reynolds, Porterfield, Sanford; c. Niarhos.
Athletics: c. Coleman; c.
Astroth, Guerra. 9 11 1
Detroit 3 10 0
St. Louis 3 10 0
Tigers: p. Newhouse; c. Robinson.

Browns: p. Embree, Ostrowski, Kennedy; c. Moss.
Detroit (nightcap) 4 11 1
St. Louis 12 11 1
Tigers: p. Stuart, Grishold, Rogovin, Kretlow, Overmire; c. Robinson, Riebe.
Browns: p. Garver; c. Loh-
r.

Cleveland 0 4 0
Chicago 2 5 1
Indians: p. Gromek, Wynn; c. Tresh, Hegan.
White Sox: p. Gettle; c. Wheeler.

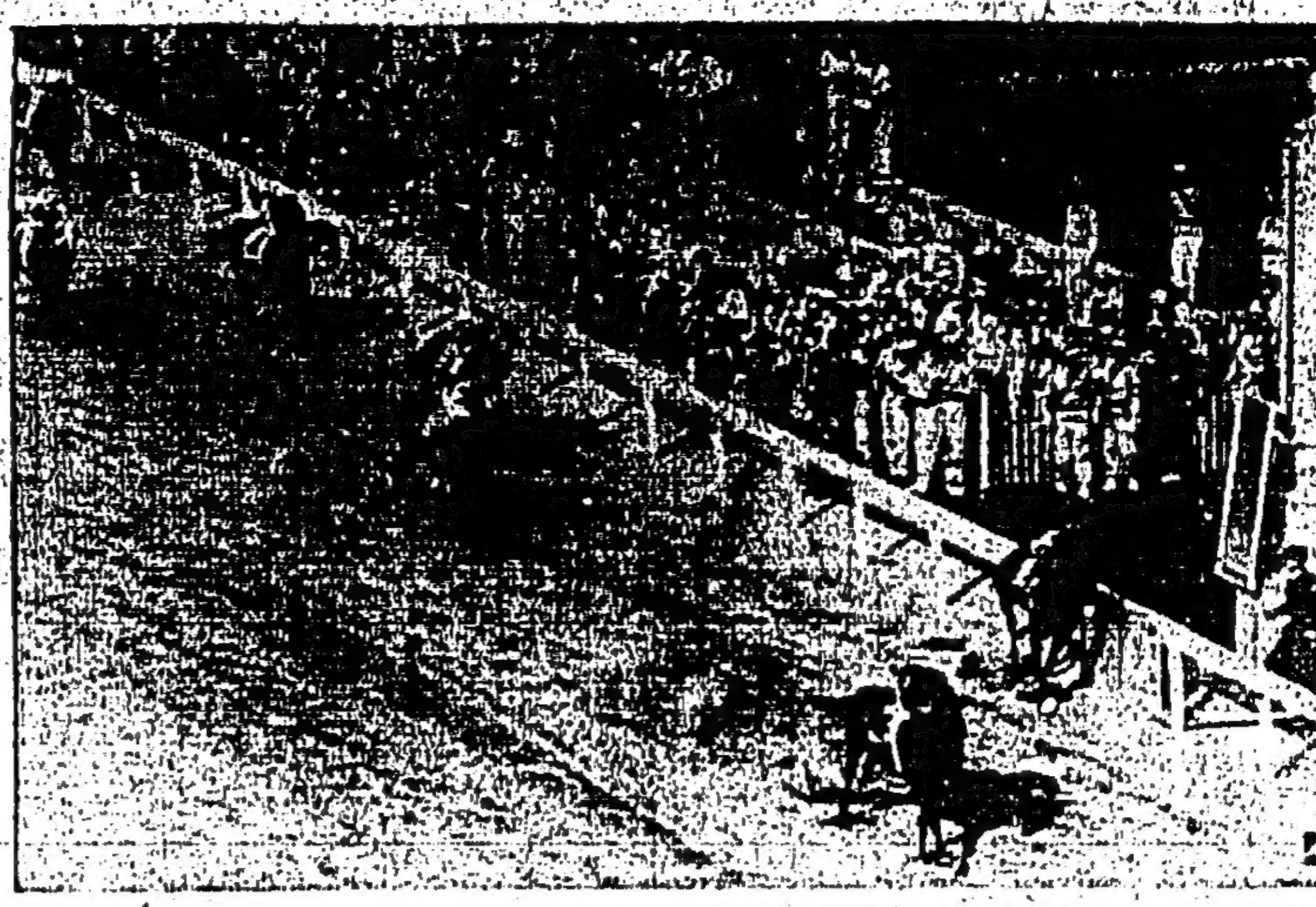
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5 10 0
Cincinnati 0 14 1
(10 innings)
Cubs: p. Schmitz, Kusch, Chapman, Hammer; c. Walker.
Reds: p. Fox, Gumbert, Burkhardt, Peterson, Erault; c. Howell.
Chicago (nightcap) 5 0 3
Cincinnati 5 11 0
Cubs: p. McElish, Rush; c. Scheffing.

Reds: p. Wehmeier, Erault, Gumbert, Peterson, Fanovich; c. Mueller.
Brooklyn 0 4 1
Boston 4 6 2
Dodgers: p. Martin, Banta, Pallen; c. Edwards, Campanella.
Braves: p. Bickford; c. Masi.
St. Louis 4 0 0
Pittsburgh 3 0 0
Cardinals: p. Hearn, Staley, Wilks; c. Rice, Garagiola.
Pirates: p. Wertz; c. Fitz-
gerald.

Philadelphia 8 7 1
New York 7 8 0
Phillies: p. Simon, Thompson, Trinkle; c. Lopata.
Giants: p. Kennedy; c. Cooper.—United Press.

PONDER WINS KENTUCKY DERBY



DAVIS CUP

France, Italy & Sweden Win Through

London, May 15.—France, Italy and Sweden today won through to the third round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup tournament.

Italy, who started the day with a 2-1 lead against South Africa, won both the singles from Eric Sturgess and Eustace Fannin.

Sturgess went down in four sets to Gianni Cucilli. France lost a single match today to Denmark, but won the other to survive the tie by four matches to one, while Sweden won both singles to gain a 5-0 victory over Norway.

The results were: At Milan: Italy beat South Africa 4-1. Canepile (Italy) beat Fannin 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Cucilli (Italy) beat Sturgess 6-1, 2-0, 6-0, 6-4.

At Paris: France beat Denmark 4-1. Nielsen (Denmark) beat Robert Abdeslam 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Jacques Thomas (France) beat Eric Bjerre 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

At Stockholm: Sweden beat Norway 5-0. T. Johansson (Sweden) beat N. Hensen 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Berghall (Sweden) beat Stauho 6-1, 4-0, 6-4, 6-4.

EARLIER

Czecho-Slovakia gained a lead of two matches to nil against Great Britain in their second round, Davis Cup tie on Wimbledon's famous No. 1 Court today.

Jaroslav Drobny first beat Tony Mottram 6-4, 6-3, 8-6 and then Vladimir Cernik defeated Geoffrey Pals 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The winners of this tie will meet France in the next round, the French having made certain of success by taking two singles and a doubles against Denmark.

Sweden also gained a winning lead of three matches to love over Norway.

Italy took a 2-1 lead against South Africa, and Hungary led Belgium 2-0.

Chile and Egypt each won one singles on the opening day of their tie in the second round.

The results were: At Paris—France led Denmark 3-0. Marcel Bernard and Henri Bolleli beat Kurt Nielsen and Eric Bjerre 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

At Stockholm—Sweden led Norway 5-0. Torsten Johansson and Lennart Bergelin beat Nils Hensen and Jon Stauho 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

At Milan—Italy led South Africa 3-1. Gianni Cucilli and Eustace Fannin beat Eric Sturgess and Eustace Fannin 6-3, 7-9, 10-8, 2-6, 8-6.

At Budapest—Hungary led Belgium 3-0. Reuter. Associated Press adds that in Birmingham, England, Chile and Egypt split the opening singles matches.

Turnesa In Form At Portmarnock
Dublin, May 15.—Willie Turnesa, of the United States, who won the British amateur golf championship in 1947, and has entered for this year's tournament, which begins tomorrow at Portmarnock, had his first round over the course today.

He played 18 holes and his last shot brought warm applause from the large gallery that followed him. He had a sparkling three at the 18th, the par for which is four.

Turnesa, who is visiting Ireland for the first time, played with two fellow Americans, U. M. Reineck and Felix Dr. Jerry Owens, of Dublin, made up the fourth.

The Americans had not long landed on Irish soil before they were out to find all they could about the Irish Portmarnock course.

They first saw the famous links from the air. The pilot of the Irish Air Service plane in which they travelled from London brought them over the course before landing at Dublin Airport.

Turnesa impressed everybody by play today. Although he was more or less playing in the dark as far as his shots to the green were concerned, he was three under par going to the 13th. His round greatly impressed the gallery.

Turnesa is concentrating on the major event, He refused all invitation this afternoon to play in the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase Stroke competition at the Royal Dublin Links next Friday, in which all the leading Irish and British amateurs are com-

HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL

India To Meet Portugal In The Final

By "STICKS"

In the semi-final of the International Hockey Tournament played at King's Park on Saturday, India eliminated Holland by four goals to nil. The final—India v. Portugal—will probably be played this coming week-end.

True to form, Holland held their opponents to a goalless draw in the first half, but in the second half, playing with only ten men for a considerable period, they showed little of their usual form and had it not been for their goal-keeper, a newcomer to the team, the score against them would have been considerably higher.

It was a dull, uninteresting game to watch from a spectator's point of view, and much below the standard of hockey one might expect from semi-finalists. Several regrettable incidents occurred as a result of frequent infringements of the rules and it is recommended that the players concerned acquaint themselves fully with the rules before participating in any further games.

Hockey should be and could be the cleanest sport in the world today and there is no room for "hot heads" who cannot control their feelings on the field of play. This criticism is not meant for any one person, but if a player reads it and is smitten with a slight twinge of conscience then it will have done some good.

From the bully-off, India attacked strongly and except for a few sporadic thrusts by the Dutch, play remained almost entirely in their half. Frequent good clever hockey was brought to a standstill by persistent "back" infringements by the Dutch defenders, so much so that the game became boring. Time and time again India went into the attack, but Holland, using "blocking" tactics in which the time right to the left-liner remained inside the "D", prevented India from scoring.

Strive as they may, nothing could get past Holland's solid defence and play became ragged and bolsterous. It became necessary for Umpire Kavelin to call the game to a standstill and warn two players for ungentlemanly conduct. Unnecessary hard hitting was indulged in by both teams and it was not to be wondered at that an injury would occur sooner or later.

Erkelens, the Dutch left-liner, was struck behind the left ear by a hard rising ball and his injury was such as to necessitate his leaving the field.

SECOND HALF
The second half opened up in much the same way but play gradually improved. The Dutch backs, Olland and Van der Voort, overcame their tendency to give sticks and cleared true and hard, but the left-liner, co-ordination and failed to feed their forwards as they should have done.

Von Pestal at centre with Parve on his right made the most of any opportunity which came their way, but M. Singh in company with M. G. Groat gave them little chance. Makhn Singh was not called upon to defend his goal very often but when he did, it was with confidence.

The halves, particularly Bhagat Singh on the left, played good clever hockey and their forwards well.

As a result of a co-ordinated effort Jaggeet Dhillon netted India's first goal nine minutes after the start of the second half. Five minutes later, Chel-
in, a fast rising ball struck the inside of the far upright and so into the net. The fourth and last goal was scored

by the Dutch. The third goal, scored by U. S. Dhillon, was a perfect goal, taken at an acute angle. From just inside the circle he struck first time whilst on the run. A fast rising ball struck the inside of the far upright and so into the net. The fourth and last goal was scored

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Lawn Bowls League

KBQC took the lead in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, which got off to a start on Saturday, by scoring victories on all three rinks against Recreio "B", being the only team in the Senior League to take full points.

FIRST DIVISION

KBQC (4) 55 PRO (1) 53
KBQC (5) 74 Recr. B (0) 48
CCG (4) 54 KCC (1) 52
RC (4) 54 Recr. A (1) 56

SECOND DIVISION

RC (4) 61 KBQC (1) 56
Talker (4) 75 FC (1) 44
KCC (4) 70 CCG (1) 46
Recreio (4) 64 HKFC (1) 52

THIRD DIVISION

PRC (3 1/2) 50 POC (1 1/2) 51
HKFC (4) 52 KBQC (1) 49
KBQC (4 1/2) 67 KCC (3 1/2) 49

Mister Conquest



And **NEXT Monday**
Your Teeth Will Be Whiter—Smile Brighter
If You
Start On **PEPSODENT** Today!

As soon as you start on your New Formula Pepsodent the dingy film that dulls your teeth begins to go—the clean-mouth feel of English Pepsodent means your teeth are growing whiter, brighter, every day!

IT'S TRUE! THAT GIVES Pepsodent ITS 7-DAY POWER!
Bright, found only in Pepsodent, cleanses, whitens, and keeps your teeth more beautiful than gentle but powerful toothbrushing alone can do.

LOOK FOR THE WHITE CAP!

LOOK FOR THE WHITE CAP!

LOOK FOR THE WHITE CAP!

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Cross-Ruff Insures Winning Small Slam

♠ A 7 2	♥ K 9 8 4	♦ A 10 2	♣ K 7 2
♠ 10 6	♥ Q 5 3	♦ K 3	♣ A 10 2
♠ K 9 8 7	♥ A 10 8 6	♦ Q 10	♣ 5 4 3
♠ 5	♥ 2	♦ 5	♣ 2

Declarer: South

Trumps: ♠

Opening: ♠ 5

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

WHILE kibitzing a few rubbers of bridge at the New York Athletic Club recently, I saw Jack Kennedy play today's hand. When I remarked that he had handled it well, he said, "Thank you, but that is not what my partners say, most of the time."

He told me that on one occasion, he was playing in a game in which one of the participants was a lady from Texas who was supposedly quite a good player. Jack said, "I couldn't do anything right, it I made three or four, she showed me how I could make four. When I made an opening lead that beat her when she was my opponent, she criticised my lead and said it was only luck that defeated her contract. This went on for quite a while, but finally I said, 'Lady, we have pivoted four times. You have only had me for a partner once. Poor me, I have had me every hand.'"

In the hand shown today, West made the rather unusual opening lead of the queen of diamonds. Jack went up with dummy's king, East covered and Jack trumped with the three of spades. Now he led a small spade to dummy's ace and led a small diamond, ruffing it high in his own hand with the jack of spades. Another small spade was led in the hope that the king and ten would fall together, as they did.

East returned a club and Jack refused to take the finesse. He won the trick with the ace of clubs, ruffed the ten of clubs in dummy, and came back with the jack of diamonds, upon which he discarded a heart from his own hand.

Next he led the nine of diamonds from dummy. East covered with the ten-spot, Jack ruffed, then ruffed the queen of clubs in dummy with the seven of spades. Now his eight of diamonds picked up East's seven-spot, and on the six of diamonds he discarded the jack and ten of hearts, making six-tricks.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Who was responsible for the process of pasteurising milk?
2. Who discovered the Philippine Islands?
3. Where is the native home of the ostrich?
4. What is meant by an ambassador plenipotentiary?
5. Lima is the capital of what country?
6. The coarse outer coat of rye, wheat, corn and other cereal is known as what?

(Answers in Column 6)

CROSSWORD

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- Across
1. Dance then in a different setting.
 2. "Hans" letter distorted through a string? (10-4)
 3. This is sweet-scented. (8)
 4. 11 and 12. Gum rods burned by the "Cubans".
 5. 13. Do that could make a grand feat. (5, 4)
 6. 14. Yodeling.
 7. 15. Taken from white paint. (8)
 8. 16. Fish.
 9. 17. It may be with these that the lo's extracted. (8)
 10. 18. Money is better than the love of money. (10)
 11. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608.

